



YOUR WEARING APPARAL

FOR

Fall and Winter

Should come from the

PALAIS ROYAL

If you want to be sure of getting
styles that are "just right"

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists,

Sweaters and Millinery,

Hundreds of styles and prices to
suit every one.

You are welcome to come and
look whether you purchase or
not.

PALAIS ROYAL

Staunton, Va.



A SMOOTH RIDING CAR
Power, durability, efficiency, and beauty
are the features of the big 1916 Stude-
baker. Come and see for yourself, also
the little Dort, the happy medium price
car. We can fit you up in new or second
hand cars, sold for cash or time pay-
ments; eight months to pay. Pay while
you ride. **KYLE GARAGE CO.**

CHAS. DIGGS'

Up-to-date

BARBER SHOP,

Sanitary—clean and neat.

SHAVE, HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO AND

Massage done by latest approved methods—
Try a hair singe; it prevent hair from falling
out. A nice line of Hair Tonics.

Also agent for Staunton Laundry

Give me a trial.

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in
writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's
tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use
Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I
thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able
to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles
of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon
gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework,
as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad,
and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness,
tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of woman's
trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's
tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui
for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing
women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

HIGHER COAL PRICES COMING

Operators Say They Must Boost
Income or Quit.

HARD JOLT FOR CONSUMER

Declare Increased Cost of Production,
Compensation Act and High Price of
Materials Are the Cause.

Coal operators in the Wyoming val-
ley, instead of preparing to lower
prices, expect there soon will be a
substantial increase.

This statement, together with the
statement that Philadelphia consumers
pay an average of twenty-five cents
a ton more than New York residents,
were the principal developments at the
hearing of the state coal commission
in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to determine why
rates on domestic coal are high.

According to several operators, Phil-
adelphians, although they pay more
for domestic sizes of anthracite, really
have the laugh on Gothamites, for
New York is a "dumping ground" and
the better grades are shipped to Phil-
adelphia.

This bit of consolation was slipped
to the Philadelphia consumers through
the commission, and then the blow
followed that persons who don't want
to freeze this winter will have to dig
down deeper into their pockets than
ever before to keep the coal bins full.
No operator hazarded a guess
what the next increase would amount
to. But they were unanimous that it
was much a certainty as Christmas.

J. M. Neal, president of the Buck
Run and Dark Water coal companies
near Minersville, was the chief wit-
ness in breaking the news about higher
coal and why Philadelphia consumers
contribute more to coal dealers than do
consumers in New York.

"It is easier to sell coal in New
York than Philadelphia," he began.
"Because there is always a market in
New York, therefore, has become a
sort of dumping ground. We send it
there, hoping that the sales agents
will get rid of it. If we clog Philadel-
phia we have stiff demurrage rates to
meet.

"Increased cost of production, due to
the new miners' wage scale, the new
workmen's compensation act and a
general flight of materials above prices
considered stiff a couple of years ago,"
Mr. Neal went on, "surely will result in
a rise of prices."

John W. Crooks, auditor and purchas-
ing agent of Pardee Brothers & Co.,
at Lattimer mines, was asked if an-
other coal boost was inevitable. "The
prices will have to go up or the opera-
tors will be forced out of business," he
replied.

Mr. Crooks denied that the opera-
tors had entered into a "gentlemen's
agreement" with the Anthracite Deal-
ers' Bureau of Information, in New
York, to govern prices. "We have not
asked any information about prices
of the bureau and they have not ask-
ed us," he explained. "We fix our own
prices."

W. W. Kishbagh, general manager of
the Mill Creek Coal company, whose
collieries are at Mauch Chunk, joined
a general plaint of the operators or
their representatives, who appeared
before the commission, that the an-
thracite mining business, despite what
the consumer says about high prices,
is much nearer Hades than the lowest
gallery in the mines.

"We are operating at a dead loss,"
testified Mr. Kishbagh, with a sigh;
"but we are hoping for better things."
"Do you mean higher prices?" in-
quired J. Paul MacElroe, West Ches-
ter's mayor, who is counsel for the
commission. "I do," replied Mr. Kis-
bagh, with the brightest kind of a
smile.

MILLIONS FOR WAR RELIEF

It is Believed Total Will Amount to
Over \$50,000,000.

So many contributions for war re-
lief of European war sufferers
have become known since the
Carnegie peace foundation last week
reported the total American con-
tributions at nearly \$20,000,000, that
the foundation has ordered a new com-
pilation, which will be made immedi-
ately.

It would create no surprise if the
total should be found to be double that
reported by the Carnegie foundation,
which included no funds contributed
since March 1.

One Slain, Two Hurt in Fight.

Stephen Joy, thirty-five years old
is dead and two others are in a
Uniontown, Pa., hospital in a
serious condition as a result of a fight
which followed the acquittal of Joy
on a charge of having assaulted Mi-
chael Minnick. In the fight Joy was
instantly killed, while Minnick suf-
fered a crushed skull and Charles Bi-
choch was badly wounded. Both are
in a critical condition.

Harrisburg Hotel Burns; Owner Held
Fifty guests were forced to flee
the Metropolitan hotel annex in
Harrisburg, Pa., when fire gutted
the building. The blaze started in the
hotel restaurant and the owner, Mo-
hammed Abassaba, was arrested on a
charge of incendiary. Thieves looted
the hotel rooms after the fire was got
ten under control. The loss is \$10,000.

How about a little want ad to
let your neighbors or others know
what you want. You'll find it is a
better way to get nearer what you
want and quicker.

GENERAL HAIG

British Commander of Drive in
France.



Photo by American Press Association.

SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS SELF

Quarreling Husband Commits Crime in
Presence of Four Children.

Joseph Weaver, an iron worker, 48
years old, in a fit of jealous rage, shot
and probably fatally wounded his wife,
at her home at 628 Lehman street,
East Lebanon, Pa., and then turned the
revolver upon himself and fired a bul-
let through his brain.

The attempted murder and suicide
were committed in the presence of
four children.

Weaver and his family moved to
Lebanon three months ago from Har-
risburg. Neighbors say the husband
quarreled almost incessantly with his
wife, and those in intimate terms with
him say he threatened to kill his wife
repeatedly. Two weeks ago he left
for Duncannon to work in a puddling
mill there. He returned unexpectedly
called Mrs. Weaver upstairs and re-
newed his old-time quarrel.

After beating her in the face and
knocking her down he drew a revol-
ver and fired three shots, one of which
passed through the cheek and eye of
Mrs. Weaver as she lay on the floor.
He then killed himself.

The terrified cries of the children
brought the neighbors to the scene
and the injured woman was taken to
the Lebanon hospital. Chances for her
recovery are regarded as about even.
Neighbors say there was no reason
for Weaver's jealousy. Besides four
children at home, the suicide leaves
two married daughters at Harrisburg
and a son at Elmira, N. Y.

13 I. W. W. MEN FREED

No Evidence to Indict Them Rioting
Before Raid.

Thirteen alleged leaders of the In-
dustrial Workers of the World, the
last of the 267 caught in the sensa-
tional raid engineered by Sheriff B.
S. Phillips and state troops at Swartz
Hill, in Old Forge, some weeks
ago, were released by court, in Scrant-
on, Pa., Judge Newcomb deciding so
after District Attorney Maxey had in-
formed him there was no evidence on
which to indict them on charges of
rioting or unlawful assembly.

All were held on one thousand dol-
lars bail each, but released on their
own recognizance.

Judge Newcomb asserted that there
were a lot of poor men among the
prisoners and that he could see no
reason for them paying ten dollars and
costs. He declared they had suffered
enough since being thrown into jail.

GIVE HORSES TO GUARD

Thirty-two Mounts for Each Battery
and Troop of Cavalry.

National guard cavalry troops and
field artillery batteries are to be al-
located thirty-two horses each, to be main-
tained by the government, on their re-
turn from the Mexican border.

There are 125 cavalry troops and
104 batteries of field artillery in the
national guard. Headquarters com-
panies, field hospital and signal corps
units also will be supplied. When the
guard was called out, few organiza-
tions had mounts and the government
had to purchase thousands of horses.

Rope Around Neck of Dead Woman.

Mrs. Frederick L. Small, wife of a
Boston real estate broker, who was
burned in a fire which destroyed the
Small summer home at Lake Ossipee,
near Mountain View, N. H., was
murdered, it was discovered when
her body was taken from the ruins.
She had been beaten over the head and
strangled by a rope tied around her
neck. Later on his own authority,
Sheriff Chandler placed Small under
arrest and held him at a local hotel
pending instructions from the county
solicitor.

Paper Shortage Worries U. S.

The high cost of paper is seriously
hampering government work. Govern-
ment publications are being cut down,
and plans are under way to discon-
tinue those of minor importance. Of-
ficials in all departments and bureaus
put into effect orders to "conserve
paper." One of the ways to do this
is to use smaller type in printing.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered
stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets
and correct that and the headaches will
disappear. For sale by all dealers.

BRITISH TAKE NEW GERMAN POSITION

French Also Push Out in Effort
to "Pocket" Bapaume.

ARTILLERY IN FIERCE DUEL

Great Explosion in German Lines is
Seen by Allied Airmen—More Pris-
oners Captured.

An attack by British troops on the
Somme front resulted in the capture
of a strongly defended farm 500 yards
southwest of Le Sars, the war office
announces.

(Le Sars lies northeast of Thiep-
val on the way to Bapaume.)

The official statement says:
"The night was quiet on the greater
part of our front. The positions we
have won north of Thiepval were heav-
ily shelled. Our bombing parties were
active in the neighborhood of the
Schwaben redoubt (500 yards north of
Thiepval) and the Hessian trench,
parts of which are still held by the
enemy.

"North of Pires (two miles south of
Bertincourt) and southeast of Ba-
pauwe our aeroplanes observed a huge
explosion as if a large ammunition
dump had blown up. The smoke as-
cended 9000 feet."

French and British troops have be-
gun to "pocket" Bapaume as they (11
Combes. South of Bapaume, the
French have renewed their attacks on
the Freycourt-Morlay line, where
fresh progress has been made, the
Paris war office announced in its com-
munications. These attacks followed
the British assaults on the ridge north
of Thiepval where they, too, advanced
their lines. A violent artillery duel is
raging both north and south of the
river Somme.

With the French working toward the
Bethune road, a strategic highway
which the Germans hold southeast of
Bapaume, the British have set out to
clear the ridge stretching northeast of
Thiepval and in the direction of Ban-
court-Abbaye (three miles southwest
of Bapaume), where the Germans have
erected powerful fortifications. By the
capture of the Schwaben redoubt the
British took 600 prisoners. General
Haig's men now command a large sec-
tion of the northern valley of the An-
cre.

A crucifix crowned the ridge above
Thiepval. This was the goal of the
Ulstermen in their heroic charge on
July 1, when they fell face forward
under the storm of machine gun fire
sent from the site of the former
shrine, which peasants, working in
their fields could see when they looked
up from their labors.

A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam
quotes German war correspondents as
admitting the loss of Combes. The
Frankfurter Zeitung says the defend-
ers, a regiment (3000 strong), escaped
during the night despite the fact that
they were surrounded. Herr Wegener,
in the Cologne Gazette, says Thiep-
val was voluntarily evacuated.

JURY CONVICTS WOMAN

Singular Mix-Up Results From Verdict
in Murder Case.

When the jury in Philadelphia
Misses, trying Mrs. Ethel Winstead
for complicity in the murder of her
husband, a wealthy farmer and mill
owner, returned a verdict of guilty,
after forty-eight hours' deliberation, it
told the court it could not agree on
the punishment, but wanted "the de-
fendant to have all the favors the
law will admit."

Informed by the court that in the
absence of a jury recommendation,
life imprisonment was the minimum
sentence the court could impose, two
jurors stated they would not have
agreed on a verdict had they been
aware of that fact.

The prosecutor opposed letting the
jury go back to agree on a penalty and
attorneys for Mrs. Winstead filed mo-
tions for the annulment of the verdict.

PARKER OUT FOR W' SON

Progressive Nominee for Vice Presi-
dent Will Make Speeches.

John M. Parker, Progressive nomi-
nee for vice president, has offered to
speak in support of President Wilson
in the campaign.

His offer has been accepted by the
president. He will make speeches in
Ohio, New York, and New Jersey.

The president received a letter from
him, according to an announcement
by administration officials.

Teacher Leaps to Death.

While scores of pupils looked
on, Miss Maibelle Griffin, assist-
ant principal of a private school at
fourth story window innsrdhrduld
17 East Sixtieth street, New York
leaped from a fourth story window in
the building. Death was almost instan-
taneous. No reason for her act is
known.

First Foot Ball Death.

Palmer Beaworth, four years old,
of Tampa, Fla., died in Waycross, Ga.,
of injuries received during a foot ball
game. His skull was fractured when
he was tackled by two opposing play-
ers.

Whirlled to Death in Belt.

Caught by a belt in the ore mill of
Lavino Quarry company, of Plymouth,
near Norristown, Pa., Lawrence T. y-
lor was whirlled to death.

\$1.75 gets the Recorder and The
Thrice-a-Week World a whole year.
You can get no better or cheaper
papers for home and foreign news

ZEPPELIN FLEET ATTACKS LONDON

Two of Fifteen Shot Down and
Others Routed.

28 KILLED AND 99 INJURED

Many Houses Were Burned and Dam-
aged in the City—Crew of One Air-
ship Perishes in Flames of Craft.

Fifteen of the biggest newest type
of Zeppelins, built especially by Ger-
many for an attack on London, took
part in the greatest air raid that Eng-
land has had to withstand since the
beginning of the war.

Three of the super-Zeppelins man-
aged to reach London and dropped
bombs into the southern and south-
eastern districts of the city killing
twenty-eight persons and injuring
ninety-nine.

Two of the huge raiders were
brought down in Essex county
after being driven from the capital.
One reported to have been destroyed
by bombs dropped on the great bag
of the airship by a British aviator, fell
in flames, all the crew being killed.
The other was brought down by anti-
aircraft guns. The crew of twenty-
two officers and men were taken pris-
oners.

Two attacks were made on London,
one by one airship that came from the
southeast, and the other by two Zepp-
elins that came from the east. Aero-
planes engaged the huge raiders over
the houses of the city and the anti-
aircraft guns showered them with
shells.

Apparently the Zeppelins were not
hit, but they raced away soon after
dropping a number of bombs in the
southern and southeastern districts,
where all the casualties were reported.
The text of the latest official state-
ment reads:

"Fourteen or fifteen airships partici-
pated in the attack on Great Britain.

"The southeastern, eastern and east
midland counties and Lincolnshire
were the principal localities under at-
tack.

"An attack on London was carried
out by two airships from the south-
east between one and two o'clock,
and by one airship from the east be-
tween midnight and one o'clock.
Aeroplanes were sent up and fire was
opened from anti-aircraft guns and de-
fences, the raiders being driven off.
Bombs were dropped, however, in the
southern and southeastern districts,
and it is regretted that twenty-eight
persons were killed and ninety-nine in-
jured.

"Two of the raiders were brought
down in Essex. They were both large
airships of a new pattern. One of
them fell in flames and was destroyed
together with the crew. The crew of
twenty-two officers and men of the sec-
ond were captured. Detailed reports
of the casualties and damage have not
yet been received."

The leading units of the great fleet
of Zeppelins were first reported over
the east coast at eleven o'clock. Warn-
ings were telegraphed ahead, particu-
larly to London, where it was supposed
the raiders were going. Bombs
were dropped at widely separated
points and for miles throughout the
countryside anti-aircraft guns tried to
reach the raiders. Apparently the
Zeppelins were not sure of their po-
sitions and only three of the airships
reached London. It was more than
an hour after they were first reported
that the first airship hovered over the
capital and began to drop bombs.

As the first raider was driven off its
course toward the sea coast could
be traced by the sound of bursting
shells as the batteries, one after an-
other, shot at her. Finally observers
saw a great burst of flames over the
Essex coast and then the red glare shot
suddenly down. The report that the
big Zeppelin had fallen was given out
to the crowds in the streets and was
received with enthusiastic cheering.

Twenty-five houses were burned in
London, according to early reports, as
a result of fires started by bomb ex-
plosions. In other districts it is re-
ported that cottages and churches have
been damaged. The full story of the
raid, however is not available.

Bull Kills Boy.

Russell Nichols, of Goodville, Pa.,
was killed by a bull at the Glen Mills
Reform school, near Media, Pa.
The animal crushed the boy against
the side of a stall in a stable.

The boy went to the building with
other boys to do the stable work.
There were no guards about and he
teased the bull which was tied in a
stall. The animal, which had been
dehorned, resented the teasing and
caught Nichols with his head and
threw him into a corner of the stall.
He then lunged against the boy's body
with his head, crushing it ribs. The
victim died from internal hemorrhage.
Nichols was fifteen years old.

Couldn't Fight for Kaiser, Kills Self.

Richard R. Rielschlaeger, aged two-
ty-six, former fireman in the Ger-
man imperial navy, is dead in
Lynchburg, Va., from wounds cause
by shooting himself through the head
with a revolver while standing on a
grave in a local cemetery.

He committed the act, his friends
believe, because of his inability to re-
turn to Germany to fight. Rielschla-
eger came to this country aboard the
Bremen prior to the beginning of the
war and had made unsuccessful efforts
to return to Germany. He had been
employed as a machinist.

Be sure to get your home paper
and the Thrice-a-week World.
Both for \$1.75 for a whole year—
home and war news of the latest.

SHE WORKS WITH MASK

French Munition Worker Protect-
ed From Melinite.



Photo by American Press Association.

Of the thousands of French women
employed in making munitions the
in the ammunition factories face a
per every moment. Like their hus-
bands, brothers and sweethearts in
the trenches, they wear gas mask,
these being necessary to protect them
from the fumes of the melinite wt-
which the shells are loaded.

Shot for Whistling.

Because he would not quit whistling
when so ordered by a boy friend, six-
teen-year-old William Whitman, of
Enola, near Carlisle, Pa., lies fatally
wounded in the hospital.

Young Whitman was sitting on a
bridge near Summerdale Park, whist-
ling blithely, when Clarence Horton,
seventeen years old, of Enola, told
him to quit, pointing at Whitman a
small rifle with which the lads had
been shooting a mark.

Whitman, thinking his friend in fun,
paid no attention to the threat of Hor-
ton's to shoot him, which was carried
suddenly into effect. Horton was
placed in jail.

Fire Sweeps New Holland.

Fire destroyed the Roseboro car-
riage works at New Holland, near
Lancaster, Pa., the home of Mrs.
Elizabeth Weller, who, with her two
daughters, had to be awakened by
rescuers, and several barns, causing a
loss of between \$25,000 and \$50,000.
A half dozen surrounding towns sent
fire companies to the aid of the local
fire fighters.

Lynch Negro for Attacking Girl.

Moxie Shuettler, a negro, twenty
years old, charged with attacking the
fourteen-year-old daughter of a
prominent farmer near Bainbridge,
Ga., was taken from a force of
deputy sheriffs and lynched. A coron-
er's jury returned the usual verdict:
"Death from gunshot wounds at the
hands of unknown parties."

50,000 Children Pass Plague Test.

Fifty thousand Pittsburgh school
children have been examined for
traces of infantile paralysis since the
medical inspection began this week,
but only about two per cent have
been found to be defective in health,
according to health department offi-
cials.

Rescue Entombed Miners.

Entombed behind a fall of coal in
the Lehigh Coal and Navigation com-
pany's No. 4 mine, near Tamaqua,
Pa., John Swann, Thomas Bidlock,
Hugh and James Black were re-leased,
uninjured, by a large rescuing party
which worked three hours to reach
them.

Boy Climbs Pole, Touches Wire; Dead.

Harry Davis, eighteen years old,
was instantly killed at Swedeland,
near Norristown, Pa., when he touch-
ed an electric wire. The youth had
climbed to the top of a fifty-five foot
pole in front of the Swedeland public
school. He touched the wire and was
thrown to the ground.

Slayer Dies in Chair.

Harry E. Filler, the Altoona man
who shot and killed Jacob Blank, at
Greensburg, in August, 1914, was
electrocuted at the new penitentiary
at Bellefonte, Pa. Four contacts were
made before Filler was pronounced
dead. The body was claimed by the
young man's father.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR—Quiet.
Winter clear, \$6@6.50; city mills,
\$8.75@9.25.

RYE FLOUR—Firm per barrel, \$6.50
@7.

WHEAT—Quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.55@
1.58.

CORN—Quiet; No. 2 white, 97@
98c.

OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 53 1/2@
54c.

POULTRY—Live, steady; hens, 2@
2.20; old roosters, 14@15c. Dressed
steady; choice fowls, 24c; old roos-
ters, 16c.

BUTTER—Firm; fancy creamery,
37c per lb.

EGGS—Firm; selected, 40@42c
nearby, 35c; western, 35c.